

are unknown as yet, but the fruits are nearly black, usually solitary, and contains 2 stones. (Adapted from Sargent, *Plantae Wilsonianae*, vol. 1, part 1, p. 171.)

*Dahlia imperialis* Roez1. (Asteraceae.) 43981. Cuttings of *dahlia* from Tactic, Depto. de Alta Verapaz, Guatemala. Collected by Mr. Wilson Popenoe, Agricultural Explorer. "Double white variety. The pink tree Dahlia is common throughout a large part of Guatemala. I have seen it from Antigua to Coban often in great abundance, its huge single pink flowers, four inches in diameter, making it a very striking thing. The pink form, which apparently is the typical one, is the only form which I have seen in the southern part of Guatemala, but in the vicinity of Tactic there are three other forms. None of these is so common as the pink form, but all are seen occasionally in gardens. The forms in question are: a single white, identical with the typical single pink except in its color, which is pure white; a double pink, of the same lilac pink shade as the typical form but with double flowers, three inches in diameter; and a double white form, of the same character as the double pink but pure white. The tree dahlia is called *shikar* in the Pokomchi dialect, which is the language of the Indians at Tactic. It is very commonly planted around gardens and door-yards to form a hedge; large cuttings, 3 to 4 feet long and of stems one to two inches in diameter, being inserted in the ground, and apparently rooting very readily. The plants grow to 15 feet in height, and when in full bloom, as they are at this season of the year, are a glorious sight. Tactic is made beautiful by this common plant, and it would seem well worth while to test it for hedges in California, where the pink form has already been introduced and is offered in the trade. The variety sent in under this number is the double white, which seems to be one of the most beautiful of all. The flowers of this form are extensively used by the Indians of Tactic for decorating the images of saints which they have in their houses and in the churches." (Popenoe.)

*Deguelia dalbergioides* (Baker.) Taubert. (Fabaceae.) 44073. Seeds from Ceylon. Presented by Father Jerome, St. Leo Abbey, St. Leo, Florida. A small, spreading tree, 15 to 20 feet high, found in the Malay Archipelago and Java. The branchlets are brown-silky, the dark green compound leaves are 6 to 8 inches long,